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H-U-ES of P-RL--MENT,

ON TUESDAY FEB. 26;

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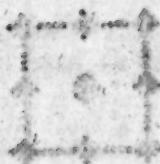
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DEBIL: Final to the Year 1811

TO HIS EXCELLENCY

G---E, L---D V-----T T---NS---D.

MY LORD,

I AM considerably indebted to your Lordship. At present I have only to entreat you to depend on my Assurances, that, among others of my Right Honourable Creditors, your Excellency shall not be forgot. The Time is drawing near when a Discharge will be absolutely necessary; and if a Preparation on my Side be found wanting, the Neglect will be attended with severest Reproach. The Opportunity, now embraced, may be considered only as an Introduction to Matters of more Importance.

Your Excellency's Speech of Tuesday to both Houses of Parliament is alone my present Object. And in this Speech the Eye of Discernment will easily perceive to what Straits your Excellency has been driven even to make your *feeble* Assertions wear the smooth Face of Probability. I am sorry your first emphatic fine turned Period (a) should give me an Occasion to pronounce you a Governor void of Ve-

(a) "It is with the truest Satisfaction that I obey his Majesty's Commands to meet you again in Parliament."

racity. Is it possible, my Lord? Can you, who have hitherto opposed, trifled with, and abused both the P-----m---t and the People, meet them with the *truest Satisfaction*? Can you, who have endeavoured at every Opportunity to oppress this already impoverished Nation; who have cast an Ignominy and a Stain on the Title so inconsiderately bestowed upon you; who have winked at the Violation of some of the most important of our Rights and Privileges; I say, can your Excellency lay your Hand on your Morfel of a Heart, and repeat your Expression of the *truest Satisfaction*? I will not venture to judge of your Lordship's Answer: but the Answer of an honest Man would be, *That it is impossible.*

The Affection, Sir, his Majesty bears to his faithful Subjects of I---l--d (b), notwithstanding your Lordship asserts it, I believe you have never duly considered: and even his Majesty's Readiness to concur with the independent Members of your P---m---t, remains a Point difficult to be thoroughly solved. I do not know what your Excellency may think of the

(b) "The Affection which his Majesty bears to his faithful Subjects of Ireland, and his Readiness to concur with them in every Measure which may conduce to their Prosperity, have determined his Majesty to call you together at this Time, that you may take into your serious Consideration such Laws as shall be found to be immediately necessary for the general Good of this Country."

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Politics of the present Age; but this I can assure you, The PEOPLE are sensible, that while Men of your Complexion surround his Throne, and advise him with such an infamous Degree of Court Deception, it is out of his Power to concur in what may be found immediately necessary for the general Good of this Country.

You may, perhaps, Sir, be a Stranger to such Language as this: and your Surprise will be heightened when I add, that till his Majesty assumes a greater Degree of manly Fortitude; till he is happily delivered from the Councils of such Sycophants, this Country will be continually sinking under the Weight of arbitrary Oppression. And while you, Sir, remain in the high Station which you now disgrace; while you continue to make unfair Representations to the British Court of the Situation of this People; and while you encourage the Principles by which you have hitherto been actuated; the People can never expect to be relieved, defended, or secured.

When, my Lord, the Profligacies of Men in Power become less apparent; when the Number of Placemen and Pensioners are considerably lessened; when the incredible Sums of Money granted on the Irish Establishment, towards the Support of the Female Prostitutes of the Nobility of this Kingdom are struck off;
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when the expending the public Money is fairly brought to account, I may equally judge with your Excellency what Reason there is to depend on the OEconomy (*c*) used with the Money raised from the Duties which were granted last Session of P-rl-ament. Till these appear in the clear Light of Truth, before the Eyes of the impartial Public, I shall question the OEconomy of the Minister. Nay, I will even imagine it a new Scheme of political Sophistry, in order to prevent the Disgrace of a Refusal of P-rl-ament to grant any further Supply.

His Majesty's paternal Care of this Kingdom and People (*d*), by a feint and poor Repetition of it in your Speech, I am again obliged to dispute. The same Reasons under that Head will suffice. But the *Doubt* which you profess not to have, my Lord, is truly astonishing. The Opposition you have already met with in P-rl-ament, evince plainly you must have *doubted*. It pains me, but I am forced to lead

(*c*) "As I have Reason to expect that with very strict OEconomy, the Duties which were granted last Session of Parliament, and which will not expire until Christmas next, may be sufficient to answer the Expences of his Majesty's Government, I am not now to ask for any further Supply."

(*d*) "His Majesty's paternal Care of this Kingdom requires every Return of Gratitude on your Part, and I have no Doubt from your known Loyalty that you will manifest your Sense of his Goodness by the Temper and Unanimity of your Proceedings,

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you on to Reflexion, and to your Sight hold up the Mirrour of a guilty Conscience. If it frighten you to perform the Duties of a good Man and a worthy Magistrate, the Nation will receive Advantage. The awful Procession of mock Grandeur has passed; you have quitted, for a Time, the Throne which you never adorned; you are again retired from the hissing of the Vulgar; and now—reflect.—Examine, with the Severity of a good Penitent, the Anxiety, the secret Fears which attended you previous to the Meeting of Parliament. Examine, what produced that Care, that Solitude, that Earnestness to secure a scanty—very scanty Majority on your Side. Reflect, whether an Opposition you knew would not be the Consequence. And now tell me, whether you were free from *Doubt*. Tell me, if the *Loyalty*, you seem to recommend, was not, in Fact, the principal Thing of which you was the most afraid. My Lord, I recal my Words; Tell me not: your Actions, your Principles, your whole Conduct are sufficient Testimonies of the Truth.

You have never had a Time, Sir, to rejoice (e) in the Opportunity of co-operating with

(e) " I rejoice in this Opportunity of co-operating with you for the public Welfare, and I flatter myself our Endeavours will be mutual to bring this Session to a speedy and happy Conclusion."

the P-rl-ament for the public Welfare. And though your Excellency has been presumptuously flattered by—*yourself*—that your Endeavours would be mutual, yet that Flattery you knew to be false. The P-rl-ament may come to a *speedy*, but it can never be brought to a *happy* Conclusion.

I have passed through the Subject Matter of your Excellency's Speech. I leave the People to judge with what Propriety you have expressed yourself as the Representative of a B--t-sh K---g—a Viceroy of the Kingdom of I---l- -d. In future, the Public may expect to be informed of such Facts as cannot fail of raising their Attention equal to that of your Lordship's.—The Delay, at present, will only sharpen the Sting, and add Bitterness to the Scourge which in Mercy strikes the Blow. The Vices of Men in Power, when they affect the public Good, should be exposed. Such Crimes you have been mean enough to commit; and such Crimes I *will* have Spirit enough to reveal.

I am, my Lord,

Not your Enemy,

C E N S O R.